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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Howard Fuller leads a march in Durham, N.C.

Howard Fuller speech set for special series

The second in a series of lectures sponsored by the Black American Studies Program will be held in Grinnell Hall at 8 p.m. Thursday.

Howard Fuller, director of training in community organization with the Foundation for Community Development in Durham, N.C., will be the guest speaker.

Fuller is best known for his attempt to stop the building of a segregated high school in the Cleveland ghettos in 1964. At that time, Fuller lay down in front of a bulldozer which eventually backed up and killed a white priest who was lying behind it.

Fuller, who has been labeled a radical, a black power advocate, a leftist and a communist, will discuss black unification, student apathy, and the role of the black student in relating to the ghetto areas that surround major universities.

The lecture is open to the public and admission is free.

Many jobs, locations offered

Jobs ranging from chemical research to duck calling show up on the list of the SIU Placement Service.

In the past year at SIU, both campuses included, 11,038 interviews were conducted by approximately 1,317 employers, according to Harold Largent, assistant di-

rector. Students accepted jobs in 44 states plus Washington D.C., 87 counties in Illinois, and 24 foreign countries.

The Placement Service is free, but students must register. For more information call 453-2391 or contact the office at 511 S. Graham.

Activities on campus today

Music Department: University Orchestra Concert, Myron Karmann, conductor, 8 p.m., Shryock Auditorium.
Southern Illinois Tourist Promotion Council: tourist workshop, registration, 9:30 a.m.; workshop, 10 a.m.-3:30 p.m.; luncheon, 12 noon, University Center Ballroom.
Collegiate FFA Chapter: meeting, 7:30 p.m., Agriculture Seminar Room.
Student Senate: meeting 7:30 p.m., University Center Ballroom C.
Coffeehouse: lounge, 8-11:30 p.m., University Center Sangamon Room; entertainment, 8-11:30 p.m., Univer-

sity Center Roman Room.
Department of Theater: children's play "Simple Simon," 3:00 p.m., Wednesday through Friday, Caligore Theater, Communications Building; tickets may be obtained through area schools.
VTI Student Center Program Board: movie hour, "The Great Imposter," 8 p.m., VTI Student Center.

Student Christian Foundation: luncheon, "Capitalism and Socialism: A Meaningful Distinction?" 12 noon, 913 S. Illinois; price 50¢.
Jewish Student Association: open for recreation from 7-10:30 p.m., 803 S. Washington.
Free School: cartooning, 7:30 p.m., Old Main Building 201, creative can smashing, 7:30 p.m., 212 E. Pearl; poetry writing workshop, 2 p.m., 212 E. Pearl; art of the essay, 7:30 p.m., Old Main Building 102; basic tape recording, 7:30 p.m., Old Main Building 206; experience, 9:15 p.m., 212 E. Pearl; aesthetics of music, 7:30 p.m., Home Ec. 206; art, 9:20 p.m., Neely Hall government area (tentative); physics help session, 7 p.m., Neely Hall Student Activities Room.

Crab Orchard Kennel Club: dog obedience training classes, 7-9:30 p.m., Agriculture Arena.
Circle K: meeting, 8-10 p.m., Morris Library Lounge.
SIU Photographic Society: meeting, 8-10:30 p.m., Communications Building Lounge.

AFRES: meeting, 7:30-9:30 p.m., Wheeler Hall 113.
College of Education: meeting, 7:30-9 p.m., Wham Building Room 203.

Pi Sigma Epsilon: meeting, 9-11 p.m., Lawson Hall Room 231.
Lecture: discussion session on drugs, Charles Moore, supervising inspector of the Illinois Division of Narcotics Control, 8 p.m., University Park Main Dining Room.

Weight lifting for male students: 4:15-10:30 p.m., Pulliam Hall Room 17.

Women's Recreation Association: varsity basketball, 7-9 p.m., Gym 207.

Little Egypt Student Grotto: meeting, 9 p.m., University Center Room D.

Social Work Club: meeting, 7:30-9 p.m., University Center Room C.

U Park Council: meeting, 8 a.m.-5 p.m., University Room D.

Broadcast logs

TV highlights


The following programs will be presented on WSIU-TV, Channel 8, today:

5 p.m. What's New
5:30 p.m. Misterogers' Neighborhood
6 p.m. N.E.T. Journal
8 p.m. News in perspective
9 p.m. U.S.A. Theater: Whatever happened to off-Broadway?
9:30 p.m. Passport 8
10 p.m. Kaleidoscope presents Bob Wiley, a stunt man who will discuss stage violence. Albert Hibbs, former science editor for NBC, Dr. R. C. Speck, Superintendent of Anna State Hospital, who will discuss his system of mental hospitals; and Jean Kittrell, Department of English, singing blues.

Radio features

The following programs will be featured on WSIU(FM) today:

1 p.m. Town Crier
3:10 p.m. Concert Hall
6:30 p.m. News Report
7:45 p.m. Swedish Spectrum
8:35 p.m. Classics in Music
11 p.m. Moonlight Serenade



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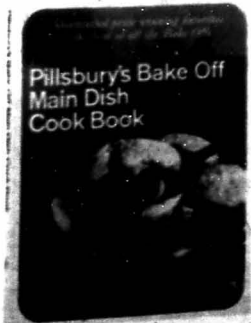
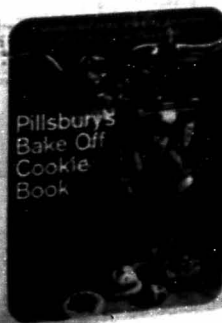
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King bill passes

Actions speak louder than words and last week the Student Senate, over the protests of a small minority, approved a bill seeking to re-name University Park after the late Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.

Final approval came despite the attempts of a few to stop action on the bill or dilute its purpose.

Arguments that a referendum should be held at University Park to decide the matter were made. (The following night the University Park Executive Council voted not to accept the name change. Student government heads say such a vote does not affect Senate action.)

One senator from U Park suggested adding the name of the late Sen. Robert F. Kennedy to the proposed revision. It was rightly countered that such a move would defeat the very purpose of the bill to recognize the late Dr. King.

Rich Wallace, Senate housing commissioner and proponent of the bill, said afterwards, "I don't think that it is important his skin is black; I just wanted to see the student body at SIU pay honor to a great American martyr."

Perhaps those senators who voted against the proposal were not so concerned.

Whether or not U Park residents have the right or the authority to decide on the name change seems problematic because residents of the other university housing areas had no similar chance to vote either way when their living units were named.

No, the real drama beneath the surface revolved around claims and counterclaims over whether or not the bill would cause "ill will" between the black and white students living at U Park.

Someone even went so far as to suggest another "fitting" monument to Dr. King be found, one less likely to stir up "unnecessary trouble."

Dwight Campbell, a resident fellow and advisor to the Black Programming Committee at University Park, later termed the naming of the residence hall complex a particularly fitting tribute to the late civil rights leader.

"Dr. King was interested in how people live and at U Park people live, blacks and whites, together," Campbell said.

James Brooks, west side dorm senator and the only black student on the Senate, said later he felt the bill was a first step. "Too long the black students have felt that their demands have been ignored."

Despite lengthy haggling at the Senate meeting the bill was passed 21-3 and has been sent to the Chancellor.

Speculation as to the true motives of this small minority should not hide the fact that the bill was passed. For it to be truly meaningful, let action again speak louder than words with a prompt and just implementation of the bill's recommendations.

Wayne Markham



SPAXSKAL

Letter

University Park

To the Daily Egyptian:

In regard to the proposed legislation recently brought before the Student Senate in the matter pertaining to the changing in name of University Park to Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. Residence Halls, we, as residents of this park, wish to make known our views.

A number of residents feel that the name should not be changed but remain as is. We are not against this proposed change of name only to satisfy our own whims and fancies but because we feel that the majority should not be used to satisfy the whims and fancies of the minority.

To assure the interested that we are not arriving at a rash conclusion, we wish to back up our views with sound reasons:

First of all, since all buildings

on campus are named after persons who have aided in the growth of this university, we feel that the name of Martin Luther King has no place on this campus! He was only a private citizen who contributed nothing to Carbondale, let alone, SIU.

Secondly, the students of this university had no prior knowledge of this proposed change; neither did they have any say in the proposed change which was railroaded through the Senate. Instead of representing their constituents, the senators passed legislation upon their own emotions instead of sound reason.

In closing, we ask, what is wrong with the present name of University Park?

Michael Hipps

God Squad

To the Daily Egyptian:

On Thursday, Jan. 9, the creators of the comic strip, "The God Squad" engendered a wholly new religious concept; that the first man God created was a mistake, a total freak. Reader response to this completely dissident attitude toward religion was in the form of a letter about how the Marching Salukis dress and one praising the Student Senate. Trivia.

How trivial indeed. Not that letters such as those mentioned should be considered invalid. But these two gentlemen, who are some manner of freaks in their own right, are bold enough to challenge religious standards which have been firmly entrenched in our society. A sacred deity has been lowered to the form of a comic strip buffoon before your very eyes—in essence God has been equated with Beetle Bailey. But it seems, nobody thinks enough about it to care.

The futility of the strip's task is becoming apparent. Is it that nobody believes deeply enough in religion to meet their challenge? I hardly think so. I think the crux of the matter is that these people don't care enough about their religion to speak up about it or defend it.

"The God Squad" attempts communication to those beyond a certain microcosm. Unfortunately other people on this campus don't want to shatter their own microcosms by returning or even accepting this communication. The strip's purpose, as stated, is to provoke thought and evoke response; in short, to create public and private dialogue on religion. For, a religion without meaningful dialogue is useless. And church pulpit rhetoric is not necessarily meaningful dialogue.

Johnson and Gilpin have accepted what they obviously hoped would be a great task: that of mass communication and dialogue on a fiery subject. So far, and not of their own volition, their task has not begun.

Jack Renshaw

Letter Verification

For the protection of all letter writers, authorship must be verified. Contributors are asked to bring letters in person to the Daily Egyptian or, if mailed, correct address and telephone number should be included. Letter will be withheld until authorship is verified.

Our man Hoppe

Grumbian Conspiracy: danger from within

By Arthur Hoppe

Once upon a time the country called Wonderland was in terrible danger from within. But nobody knew what it was.

Some thought it was the Communists. Some thought it was the Anarchists. Some thought it was the Right Wing Nuts. Blacks feared Whites. Whites feared Blacks. And practically everybody was scared of the Red Chinese, although no one had ever seen one.

So with all these things to be afraid of it was little wonder that the people of Wonderland overlooked the most terrible threat of all.

The Grumbies. The existence of The Secret Grumbian Conspiracy was first disclosed by an alert housewife named Mrs. Elizabeth Smurthwaite.

Mrs. Smurthwaite identified Grumbies as those who sprayed

things—trees, flowers, vegetables, insects and arm pits.

She noted with horror that The National Rifle Association was comprised of Grumbies. ("Think of it," she cried, "armed Grumbies.") And she issued a clarion call to battle: "Do you want your sister to marry a Grumbie?"

But despite Mrs. Smurthwaite's warning, the country remained apathetic and Grumbism spread. Its greatest weapon of subversion was, of course, television.

Normal, spirited Wonderlanders would sit mindlessly for hours on end in front of their television sets passively absorbing nothing but Grumbastic propaganda—quiz shows, situation comedies, dramatic serials, the 11 o'clock news and appeals to purchase canned beer, underarm deodorant and paste for making their teeth sexy.

In a few years, millions of Wonderlanders were trans-

formed into Grumbies. They lived in tract houses or apartment boxes, dined on instant mashed potatoes, T-V dinners and 19-cent Grumbies, and wore drip-dry, permanently pressed Grumbierwear.

The romance of passenger trains became a thing of the past. Grumbies traveled by grumbly airplanes or even grumbly buses between grumbly airports or even grumbly bus depots, which were the grumbliest things of all.

Modeling themselves after television, Grumbies developed the amazing ability to talk for hours without saying anything for fear of offending someone. This ability to converse in Grumblish was much admired. Those who did it well became politicians. And those who did it best became the Nation's leaders.

Thus did Wonderland fall into the hands of the Grumbies.

Gradually, the country became

buried under empty beer cans, instant mashed potatoes and urban sprawl until it grew so grumbly soggy that one Fourth of July it fell into the sea—leaving behind nothing but a blanket of smog.

But the Grumbies never heard of the catastrophe because the 11 o'clock news had been preempted by 14 hours of professional football.

The success of The Secret Grumbian Conspiracy was attributed to the fact that, unlike Communism, Fascism or racism, it stimulated no opposition, it being thoroughly unstimulating. That and its supreme secretiveness.

And its supreme secretiveness. For no Grumbie ever knew the names of his fellow Grumbies. In fact, he didn't even know he was a Grumbie himself.

Moral: The most terrible danger to our society does indeed come from within, from within you and from within me.

Draft proposal, housing regulations

I. Board of Trustees Resolution

The basic University housing policy is incorporated in the following resolution adopted by the Board of Trustees at their April 1965 meeting.

"BE IT Resolved That the Board of Trustees remands to the Administration the implementation of all necessary policies and procedures which will result in the establishment of acceptable living centers for all single undergraduate students.

"BE IT Resolved That effective September 1, 1965, single undergraduate students not residing with their parents or guardians will be permitted to reside only in those accommodations which have been and which continue to be classified by the Administration as 'Accepted Living Centers.' Any single undergraduate student who resides in accommodations not designated as 'Accepted Living Centers' shall be subject to disciplinary action.

"BE IT Resolved That the Administration shall vigorously encourage that all accommodations used by graduate students and married undergraduates shall meet the same minimal standards.

"BE IT Resolved That the qualifications necessary for a living unit to be classified as an 'Accepted Living Center' shall encompass due consideration for safety, sanitation, health and recreation, supervision and the creation of an environment conducive to good study conditions, and in addition is limited to students of Southern Illinois University and available to all students of the University regardless of race, color, religion, or national origin.

"BE IT Resolved That the Administration shall review annually the Housing Policies and Standards and make appropriate recommendations to the Board of Trustees for upgrading living conditions for students at Southern Illinois University."

II. On-Campus Housing

All on-campus housing facilities are operated in compliance with the April 1965 resolution of the Board of Trustees. All students living in on-campus housing must have a valid rental contract on file at Housing Business Services.

III. Off-Campus Housing for Single Undergraduate Students

In compliance with the Board of Trustees resolution, single undergraduates who are not living in on-campus facilities or with their parents or legal guardian are required to live in Accepted Living Centers. On request, exceptions to this requirement are granted to students who are twenty-five years of age or older or who have completed two years of active military service. Special exceptions may be granted to other students if the student can demonstrate that enforcement of the requirement would produce an unusual hardship.

Off-campus Accepted Living Centers are classified into three major classifications.

1. Accepted Living Centers for All Single Undergraduate Students.

2. Accepted Living Centers for Single Sophomore, Junior, and Senior Students (also to include any student over twenty years of age).

3. Accepted Living Centers for Single Junior and Senior Students (also to include any student over twenty-one years of age).

Basic standards for each type are described below.

A. Accepted Living Centers for All Single Undergraduate Students.

The basic requirements for this class of housing are that they provide facilities, food service, and supervision comparable to on-campus residence halls. Central service, recreational, and social areas are necessary integral parts of the facilities. There should be provisions for educational programming and student government.

Facility supervisory personnel must meet the same standards as on-campus hall personnel and must be approved by the Student Affairs Division prior to appointment. Resident Counselors and Resident Fellows receive partial compensation from the University in the form of remission of tuition. In turn they have a continuing obligation to the University in maintaining

general student standards and regulations. Additional compensation is provided by the owner or operator in the form of room and board and/or salary.

B. Accepted Living Centers for Single Sophomore, Junior, and Senior Students.

These facilities are required to meet the same basic health and safety standards as facilities approved for all single undergraduates, but are not required to provide food service.

University-approved adult supervision is required. Typical facilities in this class are apartment-type residence halls and private rooming houses.

C. Accepted Living Centers for Single Junior and Senior Students.

These facilities are inspected and certified by the University to be in compliance with University and all other applicable local code, health, and safety standards. The Office of Off-Campus Students will provide advisory services regarding contracts, maintenance, and management to both student tenants and landlords.

Individual units, such as apartments or trailers, may be approved as Accepted Living Centers. However, such approvals will be limited to either men or women students within any apartment house, trailer court, or similar complex.

D. General Provisions for All Accepted Living Centers.

1. Specific information concerning approval standards and procedures relating to both physical facility and management may be obtained from the Office of Off-Campus Students.

2. All student tenants and all owners or managers must use the rental contract form provided by the University. This contract takes precedence over all other tenant-landlord agreements and becomes in effect only on validation by the Office of Off-Campus Students. The contract provides compulsory arbitration by the appropriate Uni-

versity offices in cases of tenant-landlord disputes.

3. All single undergraduate students not living with parents or guardian must have a valid rental contract on file during all periods of attendance at the University. This action meets the general requirement that all students must keep an accurate up-to-date local address on file with the University.

IV. Single Undergraduates Living with Parent or Guardian.

All single undergraduates residing with parents or guardian must have the parent or guardian file a form certifying that the student is living at home. A new form is required each time there is a change in residence status or local address.

The required forms may be obtained from and returned to either the Housing Information Center or the Office of Commuter, Married, and Graduate Students. The latter office should be contacted for any additional information.

V. Married and Graduate.

The University does not require married or graduate students to live in approved housing. As all other students, they are required to maintain up-to-date local address records.

A limited number of apartments and trailer spaces for married students are owned and operated by the University. Information and applications can be obtained from Housing Business Services.

The Office of Commuter, Married, and Graduate Students and the Housing Information Center attempts to assist married and graduate students in finding suitable housing. Landlords are invited to list rental properties with these offices. The Housing Information Center also maintains a list of facilities that have been removed from undergraduate Accepted Living Center status for deficiencies in health and safety standards.

Officials seeking solution for representation problem

By Mary Frazer
Staff Writer

County officials and university political scientists are searching for ways and means to implement a decision handed down by the U.S. Supreme Court for equal representation in local government.

Actions taken toward equalizing the representation of elected officials on the basis of population in counties have been slow in coming about due to a conflict of ideas, according to David T. Kenny, associate professor in the Department of Government.

"Each county has different ideas and problems to take into consideration where changes in governmental organization are concerned," he said.

The first major steps taken toward applying the one-man, one-vote formula in Illinois occurred in a meeting of the Illinois Association of Supervisors and County Commissioners in Chicago. The outline they proposed on how Illinois intends to meet the U.S. Supreme Court's decision met with both favor and criticism.

The plan proposed would give each member of the county board a weighted vote equal to the population percentage he represents.

Lake County, in Northern Illinois, proposed the plan. The plan will be tested through a suit in Lake County and then carried to the Illinois Supreme Court for decision.

Not all of the Illinois counties favored the proposal. Jackson county, which has been called one of the most malapportioned counties of the state, finds it difficult to apply the weighted voting concept, particularly in Carbondale Township. The township has an ever changing population of community and university residents. The number of persons a supervisor or commissioner would represent would be continuously changing, making it difficult to decide exactly how many people are represented.

An alternative plan was also proposed at

the meeting of county officials. This plan suggests a system of reapportioning the counties so each member of a county board would represent substantially the same number of people. This plan will accompany the weighted vote proposal when they are presented to the Illinois County Problems Commission for further consideration.

Roy Gilbert, chairman of the Jackson County board of supervisors, attended the meeting of county officials. He said there is still confusion as to what plan should be implemented in Illinois. Nothing definite could be decided until after the meeting of the problems commission in December.

John H. Baker, assistant professor in the Government Department, noted two other possibilities to meet the Supreme Court's one-man, one-vote stand.

"The commissioner form could be adopted in which the county as a whole is represented, rather than by districts, townships and others. The county would be represented by three men elected at large within the county," he said.

His other suggestion was an election of representative officials equal to the number already provided, to be elected at large.

He said he did not know of any actions taken toward formally proposing either suggestion.

The U.S. Supreme Court's decision in April, 1968 to extend the one-man, one-vote formula for equal representation on the county level stems from a suit against Midland County, Texas. This decision applies to more than 80 thousand local units of government.

The 1968 ruling was an extension of the decisions handed down in 1962 and 1964. The initial ruling said Federal Courts have the responsibility for ordering reapportionment of the state legislatures to achieve more equitable representation.

In 1964, the Supreme Court proclaimed a one-man, one-vote standard for redrawing Congressional district lines on the national level.



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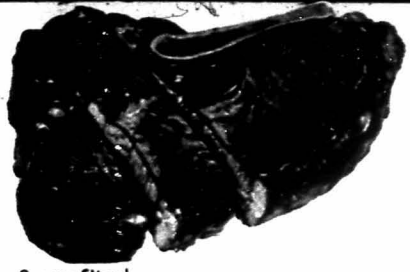
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BROWN & SERVE
Flake or Twin Rolls 4 pkgs. \$1.00

Registration open for city election

Only registered voters will be permitted to vote in the Feb. 25 primary election for city councilman. Registration will be open up to and on the date of the election.

Jackson County Clerk Delmar Ward said he hopes, however, that all persons desiring to register to vote would do so prior to Feb. 17.

Persons may register at the county clerk's office in the Jackson County Courthouse, Murphysboro.

There will be nine candidates in the primary, and the top four vote-getters will then run in the April 15 general

election for the two vacant seats.

The city council has decided to list the candidates' names in the order in which they filed rather than alphabetically as has been done in the past.

The nine official candidates are: Michael K. Alterkruse, 602 Glenview Drive; Don Crabtree, 1300 W. North St.; Hans J. Fischer, 104 N. Rod Lane; Archie Jones, 811 N. Wall St.; Frank Kirk, 401 N. Allyn St.; Elmer E. Mullin, 409 E. Walnut; Randall H. Nelson, 704 W. Cherry St.; Frank D. Payne, 1713 Colonial Drive; and James Allen Smith, Jr., 2604 Sunset Drive.

Allen to visit scenes of World War One

John Allen, Southern Illinois historian and folklorist, will leave about May 1 for a three-week visit to European scenes viewed as a World War I Marine.

Allen, former SIU Museum curator and columnist, will be accompanied by his son, Robert V. Allen, Russian and Eastern European specialist in the Library of Congress. The father and son will fly to Paris, then by car re-visit the places where the senior Allen was stationed.

He also plans to visit New College in London where he attended classes for one semester in 1919.

Allen's second book, "It Happened in Southern Illinois," published by the University and distributed by SIU Central Publications, is selling rapidly. Approximately half of the initial 5,000-copy edition is gone. He is currently working on a third, his autobiography. He recently found his World War I diary which he thought was lost, and is using it to refresh his memories of that period. He has also acquired from friends and relatives hundreds of letters he wrote home during his overseas tour of duty.

Belli appearance here rescheduled for April

Frank Mankiewicz, former press secretary for the late Senator Robert Kennedy, will appear for Convocation at 1 p.m. Thursday in the Arena.

Melvin Belli had been scheduled to appear on this date, to discuss "The Law Revolt". He will appear instead on April 24.

Research published

A research article by SIU graduate student John Payne, Herrin, and Harold Kaplan, chairman of the Department of Physiology, has been published in the "Journal of Herpetology." It is titled, "Leucocyte Diluent for Frog Blood."



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Miss Southern deadline Friday

By Cathy Blackburn

Student Activities Office has already received six entrance applications for the Miss Southern Pageant, according to Connie Mory and Jim Dougherty, co-chairmen of the contest. Deadline for entries will be 5 p.m. Friday.

A fraternity house and a residence hall are both sponsoring contestants. Four other contestants are entering individually.

A spokesman for the Student Activities Office said names of all contestants will be announced Monday.

The pageant, slated for April 18, selects the SIU coed who most displays good character, poise, personality, intelligence, charm, beauty and talent. The winner reigns as Miss Southern and will be SIU's candidate in the Miss Illinois Pageant.

Rules governing the Miss Southern contestants are:

1. A contestant may enter individually or be sponsored by a recognized student organization.
2. Must be a student at SIU with at least 24 hours and at least a 3.0 average at the beginning of winter term.
3. Must be single and never married, divorced or annulled.
4. Must not be less than 18 or more than 25 years of age.

SIU publishes records

The SIU Press publishes phonograph records with selections of 15th century music, as well as a complete line of books.

5. Must possess and display talent.

6. The sponsoring organization or contestant must pay an entry fee of \$10 which must accompany the application.

7. This application must be turned in to the Student Activities Office by 5 p.m. Janu-

ary 31 to Mrs. Sharon Naylor, secretary.

All contestants will meet at 1:30 p.m. Feb. 1 in the Student Activities Office. The \$10 deposits will be paid at this time.

Preliminaries will be Feb. 24, 25 and 26.

The Pizza King

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Circuit court to get petition

The Carbondale City Council Tuesday night authorized City Attorney George Fleerlage to present the petition in opposition to the water and sewage revenue bonds to the circuit court in Murphysboro today for a decision on its validity.

The council voted 4-1 Monday to disallow the petition because it lacked the required number of 797 valid

signatures. The petition protests Ordinance 1478 and asks that a referendum be held on the issuance of \$2.3 million in revenue bonds to finance a new sewage plant.

Fleerlage said that in addition to the presentation of the petition he will list all of the objections to the invalid signatures, and ask under the provisions of the Municipal Code for the petition to be declared invalid.

The city attorney said he expects the circuit court judge to set a date for the court hearing today. He said the court hearing must be held not less than 20 nor more than 35 days following its presentation to court according to law.

The city has hired John Ferich, Carbondale attorney, to assist Fleerlage in the conduct of the petition contest.

Student cabinet discuss easing women's hours

The student government executive cabinet met Monday night and discussed proposals including revised women's hours and motor vehicle regulations.

Sam Panayotovich, student body president, called for easing women's hours to allow all women in good standing with 40 hours of University credit and all women over 21 freedom to choose their own hours.

The motor vehicle proposal expands car operating privileges to all juniors and seniors and any student over 21.

Also on the agenda was discussion of a student work union.

In addition, the executive cabinet appealed for student participation on two committees, one a Recreation Facilities Committee is expected to meet with University administrators on plans for a large recreation complex at SIU.

According to Bob Alkman, a member of the cabinet, the students will be asked to collaborate on future expansion of recreation facilities.

The other committee awaiting student member appointments is the SIU Arena Entertainment Advisory Board, which will meet to discuss attractions for future Arena shows.

Battles take place north of Saigon

SAIGON (AP)—The enemy has sent thousands of troops from sanctuaries in Laos and Cambodia into border areas north of Saigon and sharp battles have erupted, U.S. officers said Tuesday.

The latest fighting broke out Tuesday morning when 400 North Vietnamese attacked night bivouac positions of a government paratroop battalion 34 miles northwest of Saigon near the Cambodian border.

With the aid of U.S. helicopter gunships, the North Vietnamese were beaten back and paratroopers sweeping the battlefield found 23 enemy bodies, a spokesman reported. Two South Vietnamese were killed and several wounded.

The biggest engagement, however, came Saturday and Sunday in the central highlands 18 miles from the Lao-Viet border, where South Vietnamese rangers with U.S. support reported killing 320 North Vietnamese.

The rangers swept the area 25 miles northwest of Pleiku Tuesday as U.S. B52 bombers dropped 500 tons of bombs on suspected enemy troop concentrations. A spokesman said U.S. fighter-bombers and artillery accounted for 200

Choral clinic sponsored

SIU sponsors an annual choral clinic which brings in more than 400 students from 20 area high schools.

enemy dead. He added that 51 rangers were wounded.

The purpose of the reported enemy troop movements was not clear. But U.S. intelligence sources have been warning that the enemy may try an offensive soon north of Saigon in an effort to sway the peace talks in Paris.

U.S. casualties now stand at 31,019 killed. Any new offensive might bring American deaths by the first anniversary of the Paris talks May 13 to more than the 33,629 killed in the Korean War.

More than 8,000 U.S. servicemen have been killed in battle since the United States and North Vietnamese first met in Paris to try to get peace talks started. Now that the peace talks have begun, the U.S. Command looks for

Weather forecast

Southern Illinois—Temperatures will average 8 to 12 degrees below the seasonal normals for the five day period through Monday. Cold temperatures continuing throughout the period. Normal highs are in the upper 30s central, to the mid 40s extreme south. Normal lows are near 20 central, to the mid 20s extreme south. Precipitation amounts will average one half to one inch occurring as rain or snow mostly over the weekend.

more hard fighting ahead.

There have been no major battles involving U.S. forces recently, but the kind of operations emphasized slowly build up the number of Americans killed or wounded.

These are cordon operations, designed to trap enemy troops and force them to surrender or die.

Rocky to lead mission

WASHINGTON (AP)—New York Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller has agreed to lead a fact-finding mission to Latin America at President Nixon's request, diplomatic sources said here Tuesday night.

The sources said Nixon has decided the area requires a "thorough re-examination" in the light of the re-emergence of military dictatorships in recent years along with the steady decline in strength and prestige of moderate, reform-minded leaders.

Sources close to Rockefeller confirmed Tuesday that the governor had been asked to head such a mission but he has not decided whether to accept. He said Tuesday night he was "seriously considering" the offer.

There was no official confirmation from the White House. Press Secretary Ronald L. Ziegler said no decision has been made on

whether to send such a mission to Latin America, but he would not comment beyond saying that Rockefeller had been contacted in recent days on the subject.

Well over half of South America now lives under military rule—far more than when the Alliance for Progress was founded eight years ago.

The governor is widely known in Latin America for his work in the 1940s as a coordinator of Inter-American affairs under President Franklin D. Roosevelt. Rockefeller helped to formulate the "good neighbor" policy.

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California vacationers trapped

BISHOP, Calif. (AP) — Twelve days ago hundreds of Southern Californians headed, as they do each winter weekend, for resorts on the steep east slope of the High Sierra for fun and games in the snow.

A lot are still there... but not by choice. And skiing they are not.

A fantastic 20 feet of snow, described as the heaviest in 37 years, has given the sports buffs too much of a good thing. The ski towns and sled runs are idle and, due to huge drifts that have blocked major highways for miles, many visitors are snowbound.

At Mammoth Mountain resort, 250 miles north of Los Angeles, some guests get so fed up waiting for an end to a storm that caused widespread flood damage in other parts of California that they skied to a highway to hitch rides out.

Guests were reported snuggled but bored at many motels and lodges. At Tamarack Lodge, for instance, 60 visitors have been waiting since the storm hit Jan. 18.

Some guests at Mammoth Mountain Inn left Monday night when emergency vehicles

guided a caravan of 30 or 40 cars down the slope to U.S. 395. Others remained because their cars are buried under about 12 feet of snow. A helicopter began ferrying people to Bishop on Tuesday. But they had to leave their cars behind.

What are the snowbound skiers doing?

"We put in a good supply of liquor and food before the snow got real bad," said Mrs. Bud Stoudenmire, of Tamarack. "Everyone got to know each other. We played games. Some people read." She said many guests were young couples, and the average age was 30.

At June Lake, 21 miles from Mammoth, many college students on semester break were stranded. But June Lake was less hard hit and some got out over the weekend. But no one got in.

Residents were shoveling snow off roofs; several roofs had collapsed under the weight. Some cabins were plagued with gas leaks, and fire trucks plowed through snow to put out fires. The Mammoth Elementary School was heavily damaged by fire

Monday night.

However, no injuries were reported, and although it began snowing again Tuesday, visitors were in no danger.

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Colleges confronted with Negro demands

NEW YORK (AP)—A fast-spreading drive by American Negroes and their supporters for special treatment in the schools has brought campuses in many parts of the country to a boiling point.

Some student leaders in state after state are pressing for new "black studies" programs, lowered college enrollment standards for Negroes and other minority groups, more Negro faculty members. In some schools there are demands for autonomous Negro colleges within integrated universities.

The "movement," thus far without visible links among schools where it is in action, has spread even to high schools and grade schools in some cities.

The black militants say they are seeking to establish a Negro identity. They demand recognition of the Negro role in American history and culture. They want acknowledgment that the American Negro has problems peculiar to his race and unlike those of minority groups in other times.

They denounce the existing educational structure as a scheme to extol and uphold a white power system in which Negroes are treated as an inferior people.

Despite the violence and disorder which has accompanied it, the campaign has won the sympathy of a considerable cross-section of educators.

Others regard some demands, and behavior, as arrogant and intolerable and are taking a firm line to restore peace on the campuses.

A third group of school officials, seeking to avoid future confrontation, has volunteered curriculum changes and expanded aid to minority students, particularly Negroes.

After months of study, and consultation with black student leaders, a Harvard faculty committee recommended establishment of a degree-level course in Afro-American studies. It would take its place in the Harvard curriculum along with the traditional majors of college students—languages, music, literature, sciences. It is expected to be put into effect in September.

Among those who consider that Negroes have justice on their side when they ask for black-oriented academic courses is Joseph Boskin, co-director of the American Studies Program at the University of Southern California.

"A man who lacks historical identity is severely handicapped," says Boskin.

"To the disgrace of the United States, past and present, the Afro-American was the only individual who was denied his history."

"In contrast to the millions of immigrants who settled in the country, the African was prevented from retaining his culture, his language, his historic links with his continent."

Elbert Walton, a Negro graduate student at Washington University in St. Louis, was asked what the student militants mean, in general, when they speak of a "black studies program."

"A black studies program is just that," Walton replied. "It's from the black perspective. And that would naturally require a black man to teach it."

"You're going to have every course you have in the standard curriculum. You're going to have economics, but economics based on black economic development or exploitation."

Some educators, while expressing sympathy with black aspirations, have cautioned that continued violence will encourage widespread public antagonism.

One of these was President Roger E. Guiles of Wisconsin's Oshkosh State University, where rowdy demonstrations by students demanded concessions for Negroes—only 113 in the student body of 11,000.

"I believe the university is very much interested in providing a good experience for anyone on campus," Guiles said. "We have no desire to become an all-white university."

"But the university must provide a climate in which its appropriate activities can be carried on without the fear of intimidation and physical violence."

Ohio State University cracked down on militants who seized an administration building and held several school officials as hostages. Of those accused of involvement, 34—all members of the Black Students Union—were indicted on charges including illegal detention.

The university followed up by adopting new campus rules providing for a year's suspension of students who seize school property, detain or threaten any person or forcibly disrupt school operations.

Ohio State has 3,000 Negroes in a student body of 40,000.

Another school whose official patience recently reached exhaustion point was San Francisco State College, where militants disrupted classes with repeated demonstrations for such privileges as automatic enrollment of all students from racial minorities.

Dr. S. I. Hayakawa, president of the college, called in 1,000 policemen to clear the campus. Gov. Ronald Reagan backed him up, saying, "There is no longer any room for appeasement or give."

Some college officials who are Negroes have expressed disenchantment with the black militant approach.

"The middle class Negro, to the Black Power advocate, is as big an enemy as 'whitey' is," said Dr. William Hale, Negro president of predominantly Negro Langston University in Langston, Okla.

"I talk about education and I talk about industry and I talk about people making something of themselves. The kindest thing they call me is an Uncle Tom."

Black militant groups often are only 1 per cent or less of the student body at schools where demonstrations have been staged.

The militants operate under a variety of names, including Black Action Society, Black Students Union, Afro-American Student Society, Association of Black Collegians, Black Student League and United Black Association. Their basic demands, however, tend to be much the same.

Typical was a list presented by the Black Action Society to the University of Pittsburgh, where only 300 of 23,000 students are Negro.

It included these highlights:

—A recruiting program to attract Negro students.

—Establishment of a "black orientation course" dealing

with Negro literature, culture and history.

—Incorporation of the "black man's true role in history" into courses already being taught.

—Establishment of an anthropology course which would "correct black myths."

—An increase in the number of Negro faculty members and an elevation in status of those already on the payroll.

—A "black studies program directed by black scholars."

Wesley W. Posvar, Pitt's chancellor, said he had acted on some of the demands, had an open mind on others. "We must take the action which is

right because it is right, not because we will be praised for it."

He said Pitt has begun an experimental program under which 50 Negro students who could not meet the usual academic standards were enrolled and provided with tutoring. New black-history courses were started, although a shortage of Negro teachers required that they be handled by white professors.

Posvar said Pitt would hire qualified black professors in any field if he could find them.

Officials in many universities and colleges say the same applies at their schools.

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Jif Peanut Butter, 12 oz.	49	47	47	49	48
Franco-American Spaghetti—cheese 5 tomato 15 1/4 oz.	20	17	2/37	17	15
Tang, 18 oz. jar	93	90	89	90	89
Morrison's Iodized Salt, 26 oz.	2/25	12	2/29	14	12
Camay Soap, Bath Size	2/35	17	2/35	16	2.31
Bold Detergent, giant size	83	83	87	82	79
Ivory Liquid, giant size	59	58	59	58	57
Wylers Drink Mix, 3 oz. pkg.	10	10	2/25	10	3.27
Crisco Oil, 38 oz. bottle	87	83	89	85	82
Heinz Catsup, 20 oz. size	37	37	41	37	37
Sugar, 5 lb. (cheapest brand)	58	59	59	58	58
Gold Medal Flour, 5 lb. bag	NA	57	59	57	57
Coffee Mate, 11 oz. jar	79	69	79	69	67
Nabisco Oreo Sandwich Cookies, 1 lb. pkg.	51	45	51	51	49

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Rod earned a B.S. in Math in 1966. Today, he's an IBM Systems Programmer working on a portion of Operating System/360, a hierarchy of programs that allows a computer to schedule and control most of its own operations.

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"Programming" means writing the instructions that enable a computer to do its job. Says Rod, "It's a mixture of science and art. You're a scientist in the sense that you have to analyze problems in a completely logical way.

"But you don't necessarily hunt for an ultimate right answer. There can be as many solutions to a programming problem as there are programmers. That's where the art comes in. Any given program may work, but how well it works depends entirely on the ingenuity of the programmer."

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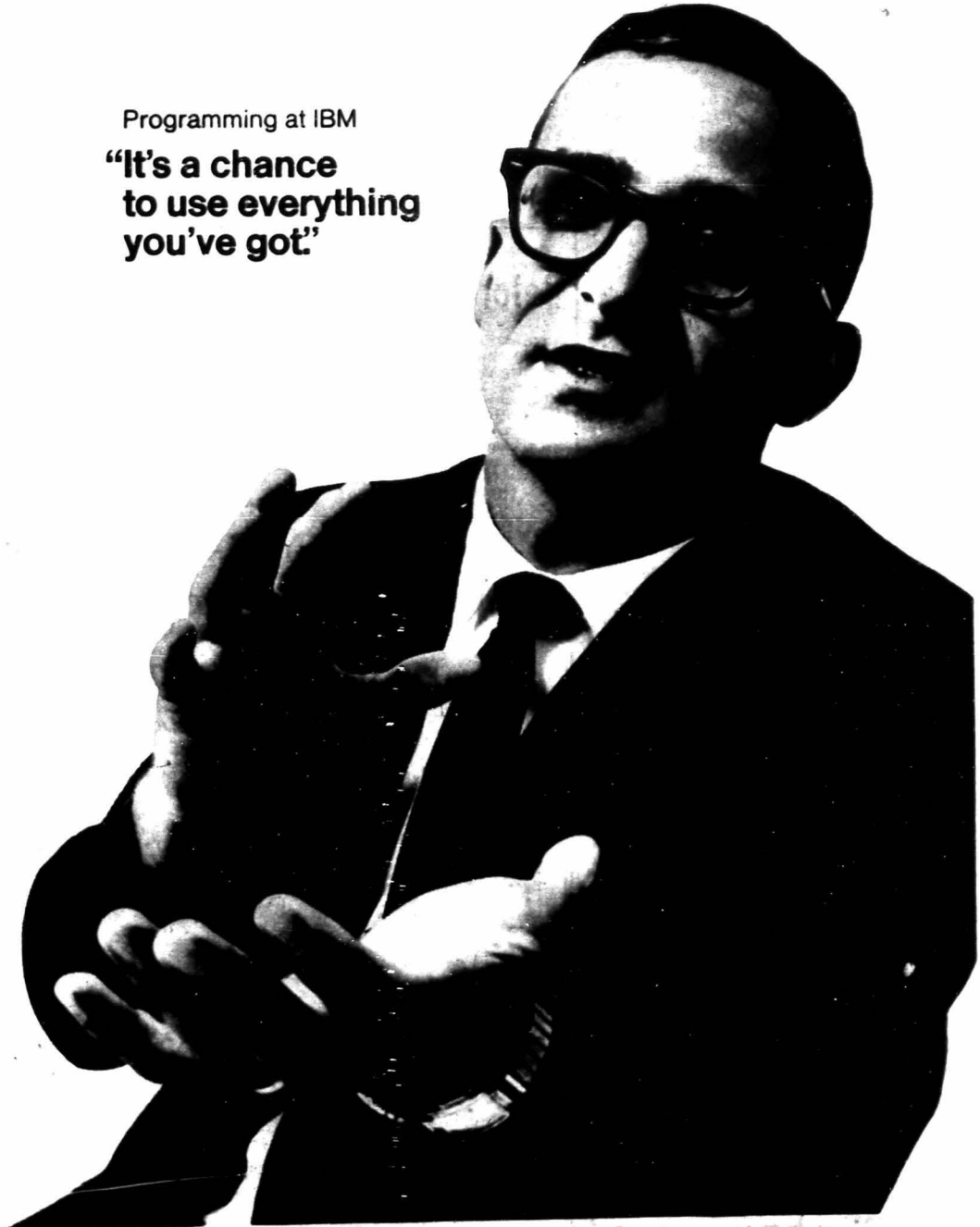
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Everything comes out smiles after three-year-old Brad Brad Hearn's check-up in the dental hygiene clinic at VTI—maybe because the student hygienist is the youngster's mother. Brad Brad is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Owen Hearn of Carbondale.

Student wins oratory contest

Louis Cecil of Murphysboro, a freshman at SIU, has taken first place and a prize of \$25 in the 10th annual Flora Breniman Memorial Contest in Oratory.

Subject of his presentation was "Guilty Until Proven Innocent."

Second place prize of \$15 went to Paul Reitman, a junior from Skokie, and third place and \$10 was won by Karen Burgard, sophomore of Mascoutah.

Louis and Karen, astopman and woman in the contest, will represent SIU in the Illinois

Oratorical Association contest Feb. 14 in Chicago. The winners were chosen from a field of 28 competitors.

The annual contest was established in 1959 in memory of Flora Breniman, late wife of Lester R. Breniman, associate professor in the Department of Speech. At the time of her death, Mrs. Breniman was director of circulation for Morris Library.

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Writer Alex Haley to speak here

By Karen Rame

Alex Haley, internationally known writer, will speak on "A Saga of Black History" at 8 p.m. Feb. 14 in Muehl-roy Auditorium during Black History Week.

Haley is currently a writer for Playboy magazine, where his interviews with different public figures appear each month.

Haley's first book, "The Autobiography of Malcolm X," won an Anisfield-Wolf Award from Saturday Review and became a Literary Guild selection.

His latest book, "Before This Anger," tells of his five year search for his ancestry

and heritage from America to Africa. Scheduled for release this summer, it has already been sold to the movie industry. A multimillion dollar motion picture is planned.

"Before This Anger" has also been sold to Reader's Digest and will be condensed into two issues and translated into 14 languages.

Born in Ithaca, N.Y., Haley attended North Carolina Teachers College until his enlistment in the U.S. Coast

Forest unit on campus

A unit of the federal North Central Forest Experiment Station is housed on land adjoining Thompson Woods of the SIU Campus.

Guard. While in the service he earned the rating of Chief Journalist.

He entered civilian life as a freelance magazine writer and has had articles published in Harpers, Atlantic Monthly, New York Times Magazine and Cosmopolitan. He has been a regular writer for the Saturday Evening Post and Reader's Digest.

Haley has also been "guest professor" and writer in residence at Hamilton College, Clinton, N.Y. since last year.

Robinson co-authors booklet

Donald Robinson, assistant dean for graduate studies and research in the SIU College of Education, is co-author of a booklet, "Graduate Study in College Student Personnel Work, 1968-69."

Joining Robinson in authoring the booklet, a direc-

tory designed primarily to help the interested student learn about available professional preparation programs in college student personnel work, was Donald Carew of Ohio University in Athens. A doctoral student in higher education at SIU, John Reiner, also was involved in the work.

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By Roland Halliday

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"Matrix opened last fall and has since continued to offer its congenial coffeehouse atmosphere," said M. Allen Line, director of the Student Christian Foundation and member of the Matrix committee.

The Matrix committee, comprised mostly of SIU students who operate the Fuller-styled dome, met during Christmas break to chart the Matrix future.

Matrix lends itself to a warm, relaxing mood. It offers an opportunity to leave class studies, momentarily at least, but still keep within the academic world of creativity.

"This sense of creativity leads to the discovery of new ideas and concepts for the campus community, in short to make life more human," Line said. "The idea of Matrix is to allow a time and place for people to create and

discover one another."

Entertainment, coffee and donuts will be free while food and other pastries will be sold at nominal cost. Featured every Wednesday night is the Ford Gibson jam session.

Matrix is opened Wednesday through Saturday, noon to midnight.

Plans for the future of Matrix include a second floor reading room to be stocked with such periodicals as Seed and East Village Other, and a

bookstore with black literature, poetry, science fiction and modern philosophy.

Folk singer to perform

Folk singer Kay Britton is the scheduled guest to appear at the Feb. 6 Convocation.

Once a student at the Royal College of Music in London, Miss Britton gave up a career in the musical theatre for what she has called the "captivating uniqueness" of folklore.

Orchestra concert set

The SIU Orchestra will present a special concert at 8 p.m. today in Shryock Auditorium.

Myron Kartman will conduct the University Orchestra as it performs Antonio Vivaldi's "Concerto Grosso in A Minor," W. A. Mozart's "Concerto in A Major," and G. F. Handel's "Water Music."

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Artist-in-residence is honored

Seigfried G. Reinhardt, artist-in-residence at SIU, has been named as one of a small group of distinguished alumni of Washington University, St. Louis, to receive an alumni citation at the institution's Founders Day banquet Feb. 22.

Reinhardt, a painter, has taught at Washington University and at SIU, and currently is spending the 1968-69 year

in residence in the SIU community, working and counseling art students.

His work is found in numerous galleries and in permanent collections including the St. Louis City Art Museum, the Kansas City Art Museum, Nelson Galleries of Kansas City, the Rhode Island School of Design and the Spaeth Foundation in New York.

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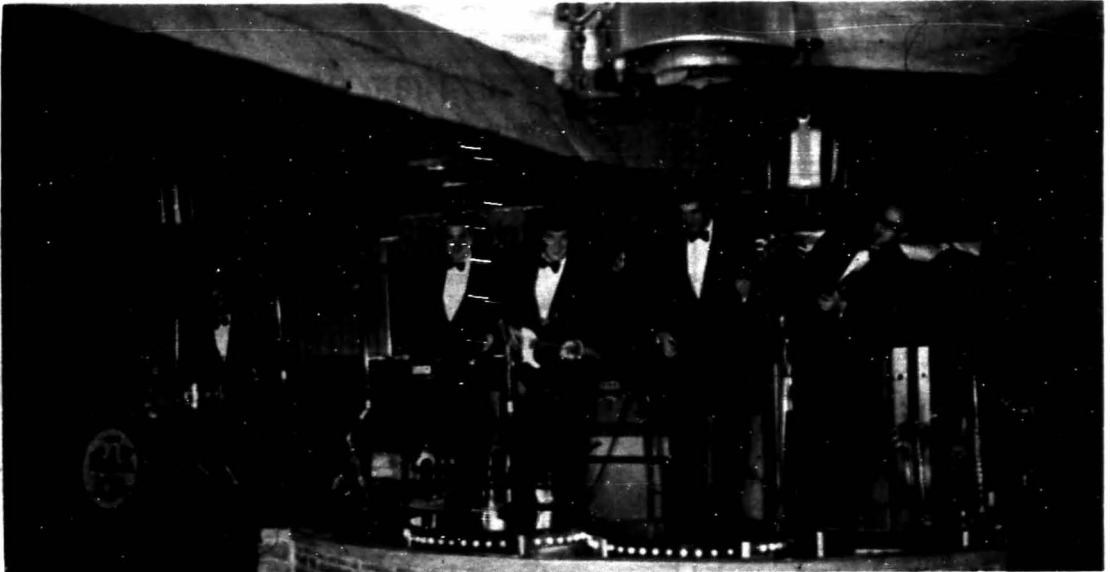
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On-campus job interviews

Following are on-campus job interviews at University Placement Service. For appointments and additional information, call 453-2391, or stop by the Placement Office at 511 S. Graham, College Square, Building B.

THURSDAY, Feb. 6

Purdue University business office: *business office management training program; training program in university financial management and related business functions including accounting, auditing, budgeting, data processing, payroll, fringe benefits, personnel, purchasing, contract administrative systems, general business and management.

United States Geological Survey: *seeking engineers, hydrologists, chemists, geologists, and mathematicians for programs in water resources appraisals and investigations in 14 state mid-continent region.

Peat, Marwick, Mitchell and Company (CPA's): accountants.

Army Air Force Exchange Service: *management trainees; development for retailing, personnel, audit, accounting, engineering, and food management positions; also systems and programming.

Charmin Paper Products Company: *B.S. in engineering, engineering technology, and industrial technology for opportunities in plant manufacturing management, plant maintenance management, plant industrial engineering, plant chemical engineering, and project engineering.

College Life Insurance Company of America: *sales positions leading to careers in sales, sales management, and related areas.

General Motors Corporation, Chevrolet Division: *engineering and business.

Internal Revenue Service: *revenue agent, four years' college including 24 semester hours or 36 quarter hours in accounting and auditing subjects; no written test is required; treasury enforcement agent, four years' college; must pass treasury enforcement agent examination; college study must include 12 semester hours or 18 quarter hours in

accounting to qualify for special agent (intelligence division) in the IRS; revenue officers and tax technician, four years' college including 24 semester hours or 36 quarter hours in business related subjects such as accounting, business administration, business economics and law; federal entrance examination required.

Tazewell-Mason Counties Special Education Association, Pekin: *EMH, TMH, speech therapy, socially maladjusted, learning disabilities, emotionally disturbed, school social workers, school psychologists, and pre-vocational coordinator.

Triad Community Unit, St. Jacob: *all elementary and secondary.

Rockford Public Schools, Rockford, Michigan: check with placement services.

West Hartford Public Schools, West Hartford, Connecticut: check with placement services.

Clark County School District, Las Vegas, Nevada: check with placement services.

Norwood Board of Education, Norwood, Ohio: *primary and intermediate grades, art, English, home economics, industrial arts, music, physical education, science, social studies; high school art, business education, English, foreign languages, home economics, industrial arts, library, mathematics, music, science, social studies.

Minneapolis Public Schools, Minneapolis, Minnesota: check with placement services.

FRIDAY, Feb. 7

Chemical Abstracts Service: chemistry majors required for editorial positions for chemical information services, computer programmers (IBM 360/65).

FMC Corporation, Chicago Pump Division: design engineers, design of centrifugal pumps and water pollution control equipment; sales engineers, prepare bids on equipment for distributors, consulting engineers and municipalities; field sanitary engineers, production, position in planning and scheduling inventory control.

FMC Corporation, Hoopeston: *general accounting, engineering (design, development, or production), sales (selling food service equipment).

Tschang is visiting professor

Prof. Hsi-Lin Tschang, a geographer at the Chinese University in Hong Kong for the past eight years, is serving as visiting research professor in the SIU Department of Geography during the winter and spring terms. He is in the United States for advanced study and research under a fellowship from the United Board for Christian Education in Asia.

Tschang's main interests are geographical and geological changes in land surfaces especially those brought about by erosion.

Before coming to SIU at the beginning of the winter term, he spent three months in study at Louisiana State

University. Prior to joining the Chinese University faculty he was on the staff of a university in Singapore.

During his stay at SIU, Tschang will be available to lead seminars for staff and students interested in Southeast Asian affairs.

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Thursday is deadline
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The deadline for applying to take the Civil Service examination for employment in federal agencies this summer is Thursday, according to Mrs. Alberta Miller, examiner-in-charge.

Students may obtain further information by contacting any member of the Board of Civil Service Examiners at the Carbondale Post Office.

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By William Douglas

As soon as the schedule comes to him, Barrett dis-

Each year, more and more trips are by air, and the University's own air charter ser-

Air travel also reduces the number of classes the athletes miss. "We have 50 games scheduled this year, and 21

Recently, however, Essick took his team to Cincinnati for another meet. They left at 11 a.m. and returned the same day at 7 p.m. Each swimmer carried two bag lunches.

But no matter how busy Barrett is, he still enjoys his job—and he should. The position seems to run in the family. His father had the same job in 1920, when SIU had only three coaches.

By Dave Cooper
Staff Writer

The nervy and well-known Saluki mascot returned to action Saturday at the SIU-Tulsa basketball game after an absence of several weeks due to a ruptured disc in her back.

Miss Wills said she didn't know if her duties as mascot would do further damage to her back. However, the Gulfport, Miss., native is very deter-

Although her career has ended as a gymnast, Judy Wills continues to entertain athletic fans and generate school spirit.

New members of this week's top 16 are Mount Vernon, Normal Community and Carbondale. Dropping out of the

1. Proviso East	14-1
2. Galesburg	10-2
3. Rock Island Alleman	15-2
4. Edwardsville	14-1
5. Harvey Thornton	14-3
6. Quincy	15-3
7. Rockford West	13-1
8. Lockport Central	14-1
9. Chgo. Heights Bloom	14-2
10. Waukegan	11-4
11. Mount Vernon	9-3
12. Fairfield	16-0
13. Champaign Central	15-3
14. Decatur Eisenhower	16-3
15. Normal Community	15-1
16. Carbondale	12-2

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5

8:15 p.m.—Gamabouchers vs. Oakland St. Raiders, court one; Stellas Feilas vs. Mobile Five, court two;
9:15 p.m.—STG Aces vs. Married Men & 4, court one; Alpha Phi Omega vs. Rhythmic Riders, court two;

In the Arena:

6:45 p.m.—Tin House 5 vs. B's, court one; Lynch Mob vs. Pi Sigma Epsilon, court two; Johnston City vs. Pill Pushers, court three; The Belladonnas vs. Alpha Kappa Psi, court four.

8:15 p.m.—Old Men vs. The Dukes, court one; Chemistry Grads vs. Saluki Patrol, court two; Stud Nuts vs. Der Schutzstaffel, court three; Count 5 vs. Calculators, court four.

9:15 p.m.—Bills vs. The
Oscars, court one; AFROTC
vs. Coalition, court two;
Beach Red vs. Stevenson Arms
Kads "B", court three; Tro-
mans vs. Afro-Blues, court
four.

Salukis face two rugged foes

By Gary Coll
Staff Writer

Assets: An 11-3 record.
Liabilities: Two rough games in three nights.

All future games count big for the Saluki basketball teams, but the two coming up on Thursday and Saturday could be their most significant contests so far this year.

A loss to either Southwest Missouri State on Thursday or to Long Island University on Saturday could eliminate

the team from all consideration for a post-season tournament bid for either the NIT or NCAA.

Both teams are rugged. Last year the Southwest Missouri State Bears won their state championship with a 19-6 record (9-1 in conference play).

This season they are ranked fourth in the nation in the college division by the UPI. They have already hit Evansville 101-74, and that on the day after Evansville had taken Kentucky Wesleyan 71-70.

A loss to this small college power would be disastrous. Major college teams just don't get into tournaments by being beaten by small college opponents.

Saturday night's opponent, Long Island University, brings a 10-2 record and a nine-game winning streak into the arena for an 8:05 p.m. clash.

The Blackbirds are ranked third in the nation on defense, and are only .5 per game off Army's leading pace. They have a 57.8 mark on this all-important aspect of the game.

Also to the Blackbirds might be equally disastrous to the Salukis, especially concerning future NIT hopes. If Long Island does win, and if both they and the Salukis finish the year with identical marks, can the NIT selection committee be expected to give the Salukis the nod over a more or less home-grown team? Probably not.

Then, not to look to far ahead, Kansas State, a rugged team, must be faced on their home court just two nights after Long Island leaves Carbondale.

The Salukis know what they must do. Doing it is the hard part.

Intramural meeting

The regular monthly meeting of the Intramural Student Board is set for 6:30 p.m. today in Room 123 of the Arena.



Tough win

Ben Cooper suffered a muscle spasm in this match Saturday against the University of Nebraska. But went on to win. Two other men also suffered injuries this week (see story below).
(Photo by John Lopinot)

Three Saluki grapplers hurt

The rough and tough of wrestling has taken its toll—three SIU wrestlers, as its casualties this week.

Southern's only undefeated grappler, Aaron Holloway of Decatur, wrestling at 167, received four stitches Monday night after his teeth cut through his bottom lip.

Still recovering from a muscle spasm suffered in the match against the University of Nebraska Saturday is Ben Cooper, 177.

Most serious of the three injuries is at the 152-pound weight class. Sophomore Rich

Casey suffered an injury to the ribs. Still undetermined is the extent of damage done. Casey could be lost for much as two to three weeks.

"The loss of Casey will hurt us a great deal," Coach Linn Long said. "Loren Vantreesse will be moved up to take over Casey's vacancy."

The grapplers will be idle until Friday when they travel to Stillwater, Okla. to meet Oklahoma State University.

Both Cooper and Holloway are expected to wrestle Friday.

Women swimmers undefeated

The SIU women's swimming team completed an undefeated season Saturday as they won an invitational meet at George Williams College in Chicago.

The girls took the meet on a 123 point effort, compared to George Williams' 112, Northwestern University's 16 and Kansas State's 5.

Previous results had the team winning over University of Illinois and Western Illinois in a dual meet. The women also finished ninth in a field of 35 at the National Women's Collegiate Swimming and Diving Championships at Michigan State.

In Saturday's meet, the team won eight of 13 events. Mary Ann Distelzweig took first in the 50 and 100 yard butterfly events, Marian Emde won in the 200 yard freestyle, Pat

Derck in the 50 yard backstroke and Bonnie Rumble in the 100 yard backstroke.

The 200 yard medley relay and the 200 yard freestyle relay team also won their events.

Girls' golf club sign up

All girls interested in the Women's Golf Club this spring should check with Charlotte West at the Women's Gym, Room 205 between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. to obtain an athletic block. For further information, call Cherie Smith after 5 p.m. at 549-3674.

Student spending

A survey by SIU personnel estimates that SIU students spend \$2.5 million each month in area businesses.

Daily Egyptian Classified Action Ads

The Daily Egyptian reserves the right to reject any advertising copy. No refunds on cancelled ads.

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4 rm. mod house. Percy. On large lot. Nat'l. gas furnace. Only \$2,750. Call 544-8591 or write P.O. Box 162, Dowell. BA 2012

Tropical fish & supplies also drugs, birds, guinea pigs and gerbils. Little Egypt pet shop, 1015 W. Main, Marion, call. 993-2250. BA 2013

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For Sale, very sharp 1966 Mustang 289 cu. in., new tires, \$1,000.00. \$1,450. Call 549-6779. BA 2020

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64 Chevy Impala convertible, good cond. All power. Call 549-4248. 7038A

Two men's contracts spring gr. U. Park same room, call 453-6053. 7041A

1965 MC blue, black top, good cond. best offer. see it or write 609 E. Walnut apt. #2. 7042A

60 Pont. convt. \$250. or best offer. call 985-2870 after 6 p.m. 7043A

1966 SS. Chevrolet, 1967 all aim 427 673 hp. and warr. Hurst-T hard. 456 RE Son S. Tech. toward. Headers. 170 oval 58 W gages & much more. Mar. blue & blk. int. Ken Marquardt, Shamane House dr. 7044A

GE stereo with FM radio ext. spkrs. Equipped for tape deck. see at Lee-Holbyer apt. 413 S. Ill. 7045A

Spring contract at VTI new dorm. bus service daily from VTI to C'dale. Call Rick, extension 469 at VTI. 7046A

Girl's spring contract for sale. 2 bedroom house \$40 per month. Call after 6:00 pm. 549-5237. 7047A

Custom made Guild D-50 guitar \$300. or trade for car. Bunch 7-2512. 7048A

Ladies buckle ski boots size 7, like new \$30 with free boot tree. Also 14 1/2" magnesium wheels, must sell \$100. Ph. 549-6851. 7049 A

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Single drawer study desks \$22. Book springs \$20. at Carbondale Mobile Home Park, North St. 7054A

FOR RENT

University regulations require that all single students must live in Accepted Living Centers, a signed contract for which must be filed with the Off-Campus Housing Office.

C'dale house trailer, 1 bedrm. \$60 mo. plus util. Avail. Feb. 2. 2 mi. from campus. Married or grad. students. Robinson Rentals. Ph. 549-2533. BB 2018

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HELP WANTED

Need persons to fulfill anyone or all of these positions: typists, readers or for purposes of transport to or from classes. Ph. 549-0453. BB 2016

Reliable babysitter for young child at home. Wed. & Thur. Ph. 457-2216. BB 2020

Need collaborator for book of romantic fiction. Call 457-5304. BB 2020

Part-time priv. secretary-qual. for library research, typing & grammar. 1.75/hr. & up. Ph. 457-5830 aft. 5 pm. 7053C

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Student to babysit. Call 457-4401. BB 2020

LOST

Lost near W. College, 66 Corvair 1977 speed hub cap with blue cover. Call Don 457-7270. 7018C

Lost Jan. 20—lady Hamilton gold watch—reward Call 3-4491. 7058C

Silver watchlighter, side engraved. Lost at Lawton, West value. Call Mal. 457-7795, Wilson Hall rm. C360. 7059B

Black Labrador puppy on east College. 457-8268. 7060C

Black wallet, Varsity cheer or 600 W. Freeborn on Jan. 24. Reward. No questions asked 457-4287. 7061C

Swinglows lost, HLC women's lav. Jan. 24. Corrective prescription, (stolen, lens urgently needed. Reward. 684-6248. 7062C

Lost keys in area of Royal Regal area. reward. If found call 549-6710 after 2 pm. 7063C

Pickett slide in case lost Tween J.I. school and arena Jan. 23. Call 549-4274 and ask for Bruce. 7064C

ANNOUNCEMENTS

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Dryden Beach, Florida—Spring vacation. All transportation & meals. Directly on the ocean \$74 total. Contact Don Fisher 549-1574. BB 2009

Expand your world! 1st Reg. Church 302 W. Main, C'dale, 5.5 6:30, Wed. 10-40. BB 2027

CTAC, authorizes, Sun., Feb. 1, J. W. Warden, et al. of W'boro on Feb. 13, arrest. 7060C

Slide wanted from M'Wren to C'dale weekdays, arr. SIU by 8 am. 687-1976. 7070C

Ask anyone Daily Egyptian ads get results two times for one day daily 707

Job opportunities for summer. Athletic camp Decatur Mich. Exc. \$\$\$ personal interview Tues. Feb. 4th recreation office 9-10:30, 3-4, 606 S. Marion. Information, 549-6821. D. Green.

Joe Lutz faces job jeopardy

By John Durbin
Staff Writer

Joe Lutz hates to think about the possibility of his collegiate baseball coaching career ending, and his ballplayers hate to think that the University would allow a career as successful as Lutz' to end.

"College coaching satisfies a lot of wants—working with young players and watching them develop," Lutz, the NCAA College Coach of the Year for 1966 said. "If I had to leave here, I wouldn't know where to begin to find another position. I've just never been in a position like this."

Few college baseball coaches have been. Lutz boasts a very respectable 94-41 won-lost record for his three years at SIU.

The 43-year-old baseball mentor came to SIU from Parsons College, Fairfield, Ia., and has developed a once mediocre baseball program into an outstanding one. The latest feather in his baseball cap was SIU's second place finish in the College World Series in Omaha, Neb., last summer, losing out to the University of Southern California in the final game.

Lutz hates to think about having to uproot his home and move elsewhere to continue his coaching career. "I got out of professional ball because it entailed too much traveling."

But, now with his job in jeopardy, Lutz faces the prospect of traveling again.

After playing 10 years as a first baseman with the St. Louis Browns, Lutz crossed over to the National League where he played three years with the Brooklyn Dodgers. He also served as a scout

and manager in the Kansas City Athletic and St. Louis Cardinals organizations.

Utilizing his professional background, Lutz breathed new life and excitement into the Salukis baseball program. Innovations, such as batgirls, white kangaroo shoes and white batting helmets were made to build enthusiasm.

The former pro has always commanded the respect of his ballplayers and treated them like men. "The way you perform on the ballfield is the way you'll perform in life" is a motto he has learned to live by and asks of his ballplayers as well.

Lutz has been accused of being too strict of a disciplinarian. John Mason, an ex-player of Lutz' and second baseman in the Red Sox organization, admits that he is a "tough" coach, "but not

unreasonable." Mason is a senior at SIU.

Randy Coker, a letterman and catcher, said, "He is one of the best coaches in the nation and people all across the country are going to be wondering what the hell is going on at this athletic department if he is fired."

"It's not true that he has beat up any of the players in the past," Coker said in refusing several charges to that effect. "He is strict—but any successful coach has to be strict."

According to Mason, Lutz has allowed anyone to stay out and practice with the team, regardless of his ability. "He will never cut a ballplayer because of his lack of ability."

And now a coach, who believes strongly in a no-cut policy, may be cut from the coaching ranks at SIU.



Fuzzy faces

The effect is one of severely teased hair as the Pom-pom Girls' faces are obscured by the instruments of their trade during the Tulsa-SIU basketball game in the Arena Sat.

(Photo by John Lopinot)

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Simpson to Buffalo

NEW YORK (AP)—Southern California's O.J. Simpson, the Heisman Trophy winner who reportedly wants \$600,000 to sign, was the No. 1 pick by the Buffalo Bills Tuesday in the combined pro football draft.

Before the draft is completed Wednesday, 442 college players will have been selected by the 26 teams of the National Football League and American Football League in 17 rounds.

Buffalo, the AFL cellar team whose 1-12-1 record was the worst in the combined standings, nudged out Atlanta and Philadelphia for the first draft which is based on the inverse order of the clubs' 1966 won-lost percentages.

The selection of Marty Domres, Columbia's 6-foot-4 quarterback, by San Diego of the AFL, using Denver's first-round pick from a trade, and the drafting of Calvin Hill, Yale fullback, by the Dallas Cowboys of the NFL were major surprises in the first round. Ivy League players seldom find favor with pro scouts. The last first-round pick from the league was believed to have been Chuck Bednarik of Penn by Philadelphia in 1949.

In sharp contrast with last year's draft when the first seven men, and eight of the first 10 were linemen, there were only two interior linemen in the first 10 selected. Ron Yary of Southern California was the first choice of a year.

Atlanta of the NFL took George Kunz, the 6-foot-5, 240-pound offensive tackle from Notre Dame, as No. 2 in the first round and Pittsburgh of the NFL selected Joe Greene, a 6-foot-4, 274-pound defensive tackle from

North Texas State, as No. 4 in the first round.

Leroy Keyes, Purdue's running back-flanker-defensive back, who was runnerup to Simpson in the Heisman voting, was the No. 3 selection in the opening round. He went to the Philadelphia Eagles of the NFL.

Terry Hanratty, Notre Dame's All-American quarterback who was sidelined by a knee injury in the final games, was passed over in the first round. Hanratty, third in the Heisman balloting, finally went as No. 30, the second-round pick of the Pittsburgh Steelers.

It was a surprise to many that Greg Cook, University of Cincinnati quarterback, and Domres went before Hanratty. Cook, the NCAA major college leader in total offense and second leading passer, was nabbed by his home team, the Cincinnati Bengals of the AFL. San Diego got Domres on the first-round rights it acquired from Denver in a trade for quarterback Steve Tensi.

Boston of the AFL in the process of hiring a coach to succeed Mike Holovac, took Florida State's able receiver, Ron Sellers, in the first round. The All-American end led the nation's major colleges with 86 receptions and set a career record with 4,598 yards.

San Francisco of the NFL, picking seventh with the rights picked up from New Orleans with Kevin Hardy in the Dave Parks deal, snatched Ted Kwalick, Penn State's fine 6-4, 230-pound tight end. With John David Crow announcing his retirement, Kwalick should fit into the picture quickly with the 49ers. San Francisco later selected Gene Washington, Stanford flanker, as its own first-round pick.

Student ticket rates for NCAA tourney

A new arrangement for tickets for the Chicago Bulls-Phoenix Suns pro basketball game scheduled March 8 in the Arena will provide student admissions at a special price of \$1.

Mrs. Neoma Kenny, athletic ticket manager, said Tuesday that the Bulls organization has agreed to the special student price for the game. She said other tickets will be \$3 for the padded and chair seats and \$2 for all others.

For the NCAA tournament March 6, tickets have been ordered with the chair and padded seats at \$4 and others at \$3.

Mrs. Kenny said both organizations, NCAA and the Bulls, determine the price and distribution of the tickets and her office only acts as the selling agent.

Mrs. Kenny said that when tickets are received by the University ticket office, the internal control of the athletic department will audit them to determine if the total amount has been received and then they will be released to her for sale to the public. The ticket allotments for both events will be for arena capacity, which is 10,014.

The tickets for both events have not been received as yet, Mrs. Kenny said, but as soon as they are received, sale times will be announced.

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